

Daily Eagle

THE WILD ROSE'S INVITATION.

Clasp me, O south wind, about with thine arms;
Love me with kisses that hide in thy lips;
Safe on thy throbbing heart, soothed by the
hairs,
Love's longing tenderness over me slips.
Swing me and sway me and tenderly sing;
Fan my faint lips with thy life-giving breath;
Keep from the sunset thy kisses will bring
I must surrender my beauty to death.
Lingering, lingering, why do you wait?
I am as fair and as fond as of yore.
Hasten, I pray, for the day grows late;
Twilight's soft shadows creep round me once
more.
—Brooklyn Magazine.

A TYPE-SETTING MACHINE.

Description of Its Operation—A Practical Test—The Result.

A large number of people visited Col's armory the other day to witness the operation of the machine invented and developed by Mr. Joseph Thurn, which sets and distributes type at a great pace, and which has had a practical test of more than a year in New York where several have been steadily in use during that time. The machine looks like a round tower with a keyboard in front and shelves at the side. The operator plays on the keys, and type is carried out to a trough and on to the shelf where the procession of pieces of metal is cut at intervals, each corresponding to the length of a line. Here another operator justifies the matter, that is, takes out or puts in spaces to make the words come at proper distances from each other and the type exactly fill the line. While this is going on other type is being distributed. To understand this it is necessary to go back to the upright cylinder first mentioned. This is made in two parts, one revolving above the other, and each having ninety vertical grooves in which the type rests. Each groove in the lower cylinder, which is stationary, has ridges within it which correspond to the projecting tumblers in a lock, down in each groove being different from those in any other. Each type has corresponding notches cut in it, like wards on a steel key, and the arrangement is such that the type falls from the upper revolving cylinder only when its notches correspond to the wards in a groove of the lower cylinder over which it is passing. Now by a simple arrangement a whole line of type is thrust into the upper cylinder. This is revolving fast and when the lowest type finds its appropriate groove in the lower cylinder it drops into it. Then the one just above it goes through the same performance and then the next, and so on.

There is an ingenious arrangement by which the type that is set is got into a trough. The motion of the key simply throws them out horizontally. They fall on a round plate a little larger than the bottom of the cylinder in one of whose grooves they have been riding, and its motion throws them out against its circumference where at a certain point they are slanted into the trough and go on to their final place.

The machine was working nicely and was said to set at the rate of 5,000 ems an hour, 1,000 being fast work for a man. A book printed from type set by the machine was exhibited and was certainly a very creditable piece of work. —Hartford Courant.

THE PASSION FOR GAMBLING

Said to Be on the Increase in the Metropolis—What Shall We Do?

The passion for gambling afflicts every grade of New York's population. In the hotels the gamblers below stairs, the pokers who shoulder monstrous trunks and shove your books, the waiters in the dining hall, the newsmen at the stationery counter, the gamblers in the office, the "artists" in the bar and the hospitable proprietor himself, but indiscriminately and constantly on everything, from a simple chess to a race between snails. While betting is the commonest and most open form of gambling here it must not be forgotten that every known device is employed to tempt the thousands who are tainted with the disease—for gambling has really become the most troublesome malady that afflicts the body social in the country's commercial capital.

A well known journalist of the city said to me the other evening, while chatting in the private office at Wallack's theatre: "In New York gambling has practically killed most other forms of home amusement. Poker is the rage in private circles. Why, it is hardly credible, yet I personally know it to be true that for months past poker has absorbed up town society to the exclusion of all ordinary pleasures. It has come to the point that as soon as the clock is removed after dinner out come the cards and chips and the long sessions begin. Big money is won and lost in aristocratic homes where the women, especially, play with a reckless desperation, passing belief. 'But then what are you going to do about it?' Everybody gambles here in one form or other, and the madness is spreading northward with every new moon. It is a malady that is fast rotting away the foundation of society. There is only one remedy for it. Let women set their faces against it in private homes—make it unfashionable up town, and we shall soon see a healthy change. Will they do it? Well, hardly ever, for when the women of New York start her tabernacles going to the bottom of the sidewalk break her neck." He rises, and mutters as he goes, "It is more formidable for the land of Solon in the day of judgment than for thee." —New York Cos. Detroit Free Press.

Betting on the Lightning.

The other evening, when a storm was at its height and lightning was playing tag across the black sky, three young men of a neighboring city climbed up into the loft of a telephone office. The switch board and the operators were being manipulated by nimble lads. Blasts of lightning were jumping from point to point on the big switch board, and scores of drops were constantly rattling down against the brass rods of the annunciator frames. The lads were very busy pushing up and down, and they paid little attention to the out-of-town indicators which are arranged on the front of cabinets supported by screw machine tables. These drops were all down, and the visitors replaced them and stood waiting to see them fall again. A sudden street door burst open at the first floor, and before the sky was again illuminated, Elizabeth, Newark, and Paterson went rattling down. Spring street and John street fell simultaneously during the next ten seconds, and Orange street tumbling after.

When the drops were stopped one of the young men remarked that the Elizabeth drop was doing more falling than any other drop. Each of the others thought that a particular drop on its table would be first to go down, and they began to back their opinion with claps. The coins were laid on the cabinets over the favorite drops, and the backers waited patiently for a flash of lightning to hit their particular wires and enrich them. Betting was lively for half an hour, and it was observed that the smart youth who bet on wires entirely to the east of the office won nearly all of the money, and it was found afterward that the storm passed over in that direction. —New York Sun.

Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant, pays \$1,200,000 a year in customs duties to the government.

House for an Earthquake Country.

One of the safest houses for an earthquake country would be a one-story, strongly framed timber house, with a light flat roof made of shingles or sheet-iron, the whole resting on a quantity of cast-iron balls carried on flat plates bedded in the foundation. The chimneys might be made of sheet-iron, carried through holes free of the roof. The ornamentation ought to be of light material. —The Argonaut.

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